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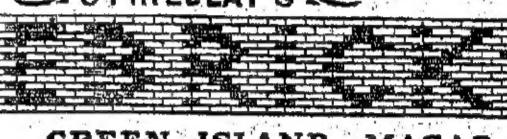
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the shade about 86". The British steamer Phra Chem Klao reports: Moderate breeze and showery until 13° N., and 109° E.; then light breeze (Basterly) and fine weather. The British steamer Keong-wai reports: Light variable winds, smooth sea, very fine weather passage. The British steamer Wingsang reports : Strong winds and all appearance of a ty-

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For HAIPHONG .-Per Ask, at 11.30 s.m., on Friday, the 9th July. For SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.-Per Java, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 9th July. Per Moyune, at 11,30 a.m., on Sature day, the 10th July.

Per Wossung, at 1.30 p.m., on Priday.

For BHANGHAL.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Noon.-Java leaves for S'hai, &c.

2 p.m .- Woosung leaves for Shanghai. Miscellaneous. at 6.00 p.m. Interest payable by Commissioner of Customs, U mich, on Imperial Kwang

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tung Loan of 1894.

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WEDNESDAY, July 14:-Goods per Jaca not cleared after p,m, subject to ront.

Monday, August 9 :-Final Call of \$2 on Shares of The Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., payable.

> Quotations. Hongkong, July ,8 1897.

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A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. and on the build of the stricts to then an extent profit and my lost THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hangtong, April 14, 1887,

On June 27, the Wife of Mr E. A. O. TRAVERS, of Kuala Lumper, Selanger, of a We would go a step further and say it is

The publication of this issue commenced

The China Atlail.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1897. Ir is a hopeful sign of the increasing interest in the Far East that the able report of Mr Byron Brenan on British trade in China should have received so much attention England, and the carefully compiled sumthan once in discussing the future of for- begins but where it ends is known only to eign trade in China. Recent events in those who have had the curiosity of interest South China force upon our notice at the to follow the goods to their destination. The what is happening at Wuchow and the issue like that and to proceed forthwith to other newly-opened ports on the West accomplish the work of reform. The China-River. The 'open ports' are there, and foreign-goods can be imported another Canton. But the lekin officials are seeing to it that the escapement from tell

after entry at the Treaty Ports was deemed one of the most valuable concessions obtained under our Treaties; but it has alto--an opposition which can be easily ap-Provincial to the Imperial Exchequer, and of Chinese Guilds which are able to make their own terms with the Provincial Govthe Treaty privileges of the British of his undoubted right to a transit pass, is met at the other end with what is known as the terminal tax, which we are reminded "recoups the Province for what it has been robbed of by the transit pass, and also teaches the dealers the lesson that they

the plunder. The Morning Post says:

'The system of franking British goods

throughout the Empire ly one payment

the time the new Kwangsi and Kwangtung ports has been to foreign trade. Steady transit pass regulations were published we agitation at the Chinese ports and the inwere accused of attempting to belittle the vecation of the aid of the Home Chamwork accomplished by Sir Claude Mac- bers ought to lead to the extinction donald and Acting Consul Fraser. Those of some of the disabilities under which accusations we refuted at the time, and we foreign trade suffers in China, and if then pointed out that the new regulations | we are only persistent enough it should be were, in themselves, very good reading no difficult matter to obtain a revision of and would undoubtedly lead to an improve- the Treaties. Once that is secure, a few ment in the conditions of foreign trade in years of firm and resolute policy towards these Provinces, provided the mandarins the Chinese Government and a determinadid not devise ways and means to nullify tion not to allow mandarinic machinations the advantages the regulations were intend- to operate prejudicially against treaty rights ed to confer. There were prophets in thos, would bring about the commercial revoludays. And these prophets donned their tion in China so much desiderated, and rose-coloured glasses and peering into the would throw open to the foreign manufuture saw pleasant visions. We were told facturers the largest unexploited market in to wait and see. We have waited, and not | the world. for long, for the result that was scouted by our happy-minded but short-sighted THIS birth notice will interest these who price being merely a question of age critics. It was not to be expected that the have read that charming book A Girl in W. Rominson & Co., Piano and Musical West River trade would expand all at the Carpathians, by Miss Medie Muriel Instrument specialists and experts. Works once. We ourselves, when others were predicting an enormous increase of trade, Muriel, wife of Henry Norman, of a son, most brands in the market. The from the West River region. We advanced The Rangoon Gazette of the 17th June padre, the Rev. Octavius Hughes, is this cautien altogether apart from what we light Colored D. C. The death of Proposition for the death of the knew of the Chinese official and prior to versally popular, and is pronounced by the issue of the improved transit pass re- Colonel North had been in poor health for the best local connolescurs to be gulations, and we published the regulations superfor to any other brand in the with a strongly expressed doubt of the abi- died on Tuesday night. He was buried day visited the gardens of the Zoological lity of the Chinese officials to withstand their natural tendencies to 'squeeze' the utmost cash out of the imported article. It has been very truly said that 'In Chinese opinion British goods once sold no sooner is our merchandise handed over

to the native buyer than the system

taxation is put into force, which by

wholesale robbery by means of local

as to seriously handicap the development of trade in the interior."

not only 'Chinese opinion' that British goods once sold to Chinese are without protection. That is a principle that has been acquiesced in by the British Government and by the British Consuls at all the Treaty Ports. Leaving out of the question the practice elsewhere, let us take Canton as an example. There, in a Treaty Port, foreign goods on arrival pay the ordinary duty levied by the Imperial Maritime Customs. So long as the goods remain in the foreign godown they escape further taxation. But the British manufacturer (and the foreign from the leading commercial journals of importer for the matter of that), derives very slight benefit by bringing valuable mary of the Morning Post, reproduced goods at considerable cost from England to elsewhere, serves to indicate the educative | China so long as they remain in Canton gonature of the report itself and its value to downs. He wishes to reach the consumer Home manufacturers and to everyone con- in the interior, but no sconer do the cerned with the development of foreign goods leave his hands and pass even trade with this, huge unexploited market. to the Chinese (who, as Mr Brenan The scope of the report is so comprehen- points out, are the real distributors of forsive that it is impossible to deal with it eign goods throughout the interior) than exhaustively in one article, and it will, the lekin officials step in and at once therefore, be necessary to return to it more begin their system of squeeze. There

present moment one of the primary fac- transit pass device to escape these unspecitors that militate against any appre- fied and undefinable exactions is a delusion. ciable expansion of the import trade The lekin officials affected by the opening in the immediate future. Mr Brenan, of the new West River ports are devising with all his experience, as a Special measures to recoup themselves for the loss Commissioner on behalf of the British of revenue at the intermediate barriers. Foreign Office, with his long consular ex- And the British Government has no treaty perience superadded, is disposed to place right to interfere. The Chinese recognise in the forefront as among the difficulties the right of foreigners to be exempt from opposed to the expansion of foreign trade lekin charges at the Treaty Port, as any the much-maligned system of lekin in foreigner will find if he presents himself at practice throughout the Empire. This is the lekin office at Canton, or probably at the great stumbling-block, and until it is Wuchow, but they do not extend the same removed it is hopeless to expect any right to their own subjects. As the material benefit from our commercial re- treaties stand there is no remedy, and lations with China. Transit passes may be if the foreign importer wishes to derive issued ad infinitum, but they will not pro- more benefit from his commercial interfit us so long as the Chinese official is course with China he must agitate for allowed to devise methods for counteracting | more drastic measures. A complete readthe benefits that ought to accompany the justment of China's fiscal and financial arrapid transit of foreign goods from the rangements is required, but it is too much Coast Ports into the interior. We see to expect China's officials to accept a plain

man, even the Chinese official, has commer-

cial instincts, and it is necessary to play upon step the farther into the interior beyond | these instincts. New ports and new regulations are of restricted utility. What is needed to bring about a real expansion of at the numerous barriers en route does not | foreign trade in China is a new commercial necessarily deprive them of their share of | treaty. China herself is believed to be anxious to obtain a revision of the old treaty based on a revision of the tariff. The question of increased tariff is open to discussion, but there is a general opinion that the increase should be acceded to by the Foreign Powers under certain conditions. gether failed, partly owing to It should be one of the stipulations in the provincial opposition to the scheme negotiations for a new treaty that facilities are to be provided for the transport of preciated when it is remembered that the imports to the interior and for absoeffect of the transit pass system is not only lute freedom from intermediate or termito reduce and regulate the inland dues, but nal exactions after duty has been paid also to transfer so much revenue from the at the port of entry. No lekin charges should be allowed at Treaty Ports, and between these two departments, as Mr that, apparently, can be prevented only by Brenan does not forget to point out, there a new treaty. But even if it is too much is a perpetual struggle. The establishment to expect the total suppression of lckin, it would be a boon if under a new treaty it were stipulated that all lekin charges shall ernments, and so obtain a monopoly of a be payable at the first barrier, which payparticular trade, further interferes with ment would exempt the imports from 'all further inland charges whatsoever.' If lekin merchant, who, even if he ventures is to be charged en route, however, let the to run the risk of taking advantage Treaty Ports lie entirely free from all taxation other than the Maritime Customs dues. These are points for the consideration of the Chambers of Commerce and the branches of the China Association, who are doubtless aware of the lack of improvement under the lekin regulations and of the had better leave these passes alone." At slight advantage the opening of the new

- May 27, at Grosvenor Road, Manie Rooms Queen's Road Centr J. Commanding Royal Artillery, Rangoon. the Artillery in Rangoon about five years things they saw at the Zoo were the ago and was then posted to the command at pretty faces of the English girls. Pembroke, returning here in 1895 to the

LOCAL AND GENERAL

STEAMERS PASSED SUEZ CANAL. (SUPPLIED THROUGH REUTER.) JUTWARD BOUND :- Imperatrix, May 12 : Achilles, Glenartney, Fortuna, 18; Blue Cross, 28; Maria Valerie, June 1; Annandale, 4; Niobe, 8; Devonshire, 11 Prometheus, 15; Cromarty, 18; Benlomond, Ceylon, Glenogle, Ningchow, Salazie, Irene, 25; Aglaia, Energia, Medusa, 29; Nestor, Pingmay, Hard wick Hall, July 2; Oanfa, Sydney, Kintuck, Bayern, Merionethshire, St. Giles, Antenor, Dordogne, Middleham, 6. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Guadalquiver, May 7; Japan, 28; Candia, June 1; Benmohr, 8; Prinz Heinrich, 18; Oldenburg, Ceres, Helene Rickmers, 25; Gisela, Telena, 29; Gerda, Socotra, Glengile,

VESSELS PASSED ANJER.

QUTWARD :- May 11 .- Germ. ship Flottbek for Hiogo, from Philadelphia Feb. 13. May 13.-Italian barque Pietro Accame for Samarang, from Savannah Feb. 27. May 17.—British ship Arracan for Yokohama, from New York Dec. 26. May 19.—British ship Falls of Clyde for Shanghai, from New York Feb. 13. May 21.—British ship Lady Wentworth for Hiogo, from Philadelphia Jan. 9. May 23. Italian ship Knight of the Garter for Singapore, from Cardiff Feb. 12. May 25 .- Italian barque Tony for Samarang, from Savaneish Jan, 27. June 19. -German 4-masted harquentine Reuce Rickmers for Hiogo, from Philadelphia March 13. June 12. German 4-masted barquentine Robert Rickmers for Hiogo, from Philadephia Feb. 23. June 12.-Swedish barque Medea for Samarang, from Savannah Feb. 18. June 16 .-British barque Heathbank for Hongkong,

from New York Feb. 20. HOMEWARD :- May 12 .- British ship Fort Stuart for London, from Manila April 3. May 13.- Ned. barque Amsterdam for Rotterdam, from Batavia May 12; Italian barque Speme for New York, from Singapore April 18. May 15.—Norwegian barque Yilateur for Cadiz, f.o., from Bangkok. May 16.—British ship John McLeod for Delawars Bay, f.o., from Iloilo April 30. May 17.-German ship Wega for Falmouth, f.o., from Bangkok April 18. May 17.-German ship Auterez for Falmouth, f.o., from Bangkok April 6. May 21.-Norwegian barquentine Professor Nordenskjold for Cadiz. from Bangkek April 21. May 24.-Ned, barque Concordie for Barbadoz, f.o., from Batavia May 22: - May 30 .- American ship Daniel Barnes for Boston, from Singapore May 13. June 8. - American ship Emily F. Whilney for Delaware, Breakwater, from Hoilo May 5. June 9 .- American ship Benjamin Sewall for New York, from Shanghai March 19.

The P. M. s. s. Co.'s Peru, with the AMERICAN MAIL of the 8th June, left Shanghai on Tuesday, the 6th July, at 3 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 8th July. The P. & O. Co. s s. Thames, with the ENGLISH MAIL of June 11th, left Singapore on Sunday, the 4th July, at 8 s.m., and may be expected here on or about Friday, the 9th July. This Packet brings roplies to letters despached from Hongkong on the 6th

The O. & O. Co.'s s. s. Coptic, with the AMERICAN MAIL of the 17th June, left Yokohama on Monday, the 5th July, and may be expected here on or about

Tuesday, the 13th July. The P. M. Co.'s s. s. City of Rio de Janeiro, with mails &c., left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu; Yokohama, Kobe, Inland Sca, Nagasoki and Shanghai, on the 26th June.

Steamers Expected.

The C. M. Co.'s str. Moyune, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on Saturday afternoon, July 3rd, and may be expected here on or about the 9th July.

The s. s. Kutsang, from Calcutta and Straits, left Singapore for this port on Saturday, the 3rd July, at 5 p.m. The (). S. S. Co.'s steamer Prium, from London, left Singapore on the morning of July 4, and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 10th July. The s. s. Morven, from New York, left Sin-

gapore for Hongkong on the 5th July, and may be expected here on or about the 10th July. The P. & O. Co.'s s. s. Mazagon left Singapore for this port on the 5th July The N. Y. K. s. s. Omi-Mare, from Mel-

bourns, left Thursday Island for this

port on the afternoon of July 5th, and is expected to arrive here on the 16th The P. & O. Co.'s str. Peshawur left Bombay for this port on the morning

of the 4th July. The N. P. Co.'s s. s. Pathan sailed from Tacoma, Wash, on the afternoon of 20th June for this port via Japan ports. The C. M. Co.'s s. s. Ningchow, from Swansea, Glasgow and Liverpool, passed the Canal on the 25th June, and may be considered due at Singapore on or about the 12th July.

The N. P. Co.'s s. s. Braemar sailed from Tacoma, Wash., on the 3rd July for this nort. The C. P. R. Co.'s chartered str. Hupch sailed from Vancouver on Sunday morning, July 4th, for Yokohama, where she is expected to arrive on

24th July. The N. P. Co.'s s. s. Tacoma sailed from Tacoma, Wash., on the 5th July for ... this port via Japan and Shanghai.

Latest Advices. The R. M. S. Empress of India, from Hongkong, arrived at Nagasaki at 7.30 a.m. on Monday, the 5th July, and left on the same day at o p.m. 101

Dowie or who know Mr Henry Norman : hops and Buctury Dudden Sa. Show

Our old naval friend, the football playing

some time past and a few weeks ago was THE Dyaks from Borneo, who went to attacked by enterio fever, from which he London under Mr Raffles Flint, the other Cemetery with full military honours, every taste. Although much surprised by the available officer in garrison and a large giraffe, struck dumb by the hippopotamus, assemblage; of civilians being present; and sceptical as to the genuineness of the Colonel North was nearly thirty years in 'gebra's stripes, they were (we are told) the Army. He was second in command of unanimously of opinion that the 'nicest

Rangoon wommand on his appointment as "I MADE whisky," said the mounshiner, Lacutenent-Colonel. He was very popular to make shoes for by little children! with his brother officers and his men. The Judge seemed touched, for he had Ill-health prevented him from taking an children of his own. I sympathize with active part in social life, but many local you, he said, and I am going to send you time the goods reach their destination range religious organisations will miss his kindly to the Chic Femitentiary where you can telfom the spice purirers lds tad heate

Direct cable communication with Amoy, Shanghai, Japan and the North was restored early this morning.

Forp midshipmen and four naval cadets of H. M. Navy arrived from London last night by the P. and O. steamer Java.

A SUMMARY from the Morning Post of Mr Byron Brenan's report on Foreign trade with Clima will be found on the 5th page.

Groosry forchodings are rife with respect the approaching rice season in Siam. Cattle plague is also raging with great virulence, whole herds being wiped out.

Mr. Knight who has been shorthand writer to the Legislative Council at Singapore endinance under which he applied provided since 1869, was paid a graceful compliment on retiging from the Civil Service. On the motion of the Colonial Secretary, the Coincil's sense of Mr Knight's valuable services was recorded in the minutes.

Wz learn that piracy is paralysing business in the Canton delta in the neighbourhood of Sai-tsin, a town about forty miles westward from Canton. Robberies are perpetrained over; night, and the wretched inhahitants of this nohappy region are now in a state of panie.

THE Straits Times of the 2nd inst. contains the following paragraph :- Mr Charles - Edward Hune, one of the accountants at the Chartered Bank, died of typhoid fever, this morning, at the General Hospital. The deceased gentleman only arrived from the who had been some time in the Ordin-Hongleong branch of the Bank by the last P. and O. steamer, the Kaiser-I-Hind; but | Maritime Customs, and was stationed at he was so ill when he landed that he had to be removed at once to the hospital. Hume, of Cheltenham.

MR Ritchie, Acting Agent for the P. and O. Company at Singapore, prompted by a letter from a shipmastor, published in the Singapore Free Press, arranged for a meeting of shipmasters at his office on the 22nd inst, to get an expression of views on the -to appeal. lighting of Socotra with the object of submitting a communication on the subject to the Board of Trade. Hon. C. T. Richie, of | considered would be the question of time. the Board of Trade, has already intimated that the British Government contemplates action in the matter; but it would probably harry the Home Authorities to a decision if Hongkong and other Far Eastern ports joined in the agitation for the better lighting of the Red Sea which has been carried on in India for the last few months.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL." London, 6th July, 1897.

TURKEY AND THE POWERS The Turkish Ministers have declined to accede to the collective note of the Powers. The negative reply is regarded as a virtual rupture of the negotiations. The Ambashas declared to the Sultan that he will never sign an agreement based on the strategic line proposed by the Ambassadors.

Lord Salisbury says that the delay at Constantinople is entirely due to Turkey, which is carrying its usual deliberateness to excess, and thereby easing great injury, which may possibly even be attended with danger. The prospects of an early satisfactory settlement will increase in proportion as the situation is made more analogous to that of 1878, when the Russian Army was at the gates of Constantinople.

WEATHER NOTICE. The following notice is issued from the

Observatory :-

On the 8th at 11.30. The barometer has risen considerably in S. China and in Luzon. Pressure is above the normal in both areas, particularly in the former. while it is relatively low on the Western side of the China Sea. Forecast :- mode rate E. and S.E. winds; mostly fair, but some showers probable.

New Plane and Organ Repairing Material and Machinery just to hand; also the latest Music. W. Robinson & Co.

CHOLERA provails in Sourabaya and Samarang, but the disease shows no signs of rapid increase. In the island of Bawean, it is raging malignantly. Out of 3,000 inhabitants about seven hundred were attacked, of whom about one-half died.

On the 21st June a fire broke out in a Chinese warehouse, stored with resin, at the composition, the same not being ac see I was not in a position to take them up. Samarang. The fire spread and burned down altogether five warehouses, filled for the most part with six thousand barrels two hundred throughned guilders.

On the night before the s. s Aden left Sin gapore three officers of the ship, which was lying close to H.M.S. Pique, dined and spent the evening on board the latter ship. These were Mr Carden (1st Officer), Mr Manning (3rd Officer) and Dr Lewis, Surgeon of the Aden. Mr Carden was a cousin of Commander Sackville Carden E.N. H.M.S. Thesens, intuly engaged in the Benin expedition, and also of Capt. L. P. Carden, R.A., Adjutant Clare Artillery, Southern Division, who will be well remembered both in Singapore and Hongkong as a very popular officer and keen cricketer. - Singapore Free Press.

Qualified .- She-Do you think Yan Aukem can get into the 'smart set' Ha-I emart, you know.

"Is the blood is discased the body is disor impure, circulates through the organs of the cepted the plaintiff must go into Court, that was a private speculation of his own has he quite caught the nobility of exhuman body-Lunge, Heart, Stomach, Ridneys, Brain. If it is laden with poisonous matter it spreads disease on its course. In cases of Scrofuls, Sourvy, Eczems, Bad Legs, Skin and Blond Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds the offects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are marvellous Thousands of wonderful ourse have been effected by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold everywhere at 2s. Od. per bottle. Bewere of worthtim trainstons and substitute.

SUPREME COURT. IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION. (Before the Full Court.) Thursday, July 8.

THE OWNERSHIP OF A BULL TERRIER. Mr M. W. Slade appeared on behalf Mr W. Jackson, manager of Bell's Ashestos Agency, in an ex parte motion for leave to appeal against the judgment of Mr Justice Wise, sitting in Summary Jurisdiction, on Jackson against A. Preddle for the owner-

ship of a bull terrier. Mr Slade said he moved on behalf of the appellant in this case and the plaintiff in the decision of Mr Justice Wise, sitting in Summary Jurisdiction, on a question of fact, in the hearing of a case on 20th Maylast The Section of the Summary Jurisdiction that the Court might give leave to appeal on application, provided the motion was made within seven days of the former decision. He had brought this application long after the time. The action was for the recovery of a dog, and the evidence for the plaintiff consisted solely of identification of the dog, which was produced in Court, and the position the defendant took an was that the dog was given to him and if it was not proved it belonged to somebody else he intended to keep it. One of the witnesses for the defence said the dog was given to him by a man named Allison in the end of September or October last, and he in turn gave it to Preddle. Mr Jackson swore that he lost the dog sometime in January kest, so that the evidence given by the defendant's witness took Mr Jackson by surprise. With the evidence adduces before him. Mr Justice Wise had no ontion but to give judgment for the defendant The plaintiff was positive that this was his deg, and he took steps to prove that statement. He discovered that Allison, ance Store Department here, had left that employ and had joined the Imperial

him that the dog had been found by him was 24 years of age, and was a son of Colonel in the beginning of January. He fixed the date by its being shortly before he was taken ill. The dog remained in his possession for some days, and he then gave it to this man who gave it to the defendant in the suit in the Court below. If that affi davit of Allison's was correct it meant an absolute denial of the statements adduced in the Court below on behalf of the defence. On that ground he asked for leave

Shanghai. He communicated with Allison

at Shanghai and obtained an affidavit from

The Court gave leave to serve notice of motion for the appeal. The Court, how ever, intimated that the first point to be

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION (Before His Honour A. G. Wine, Puisne Judge.)

Mr E. A. Bischoff brought a claim for

Thursday, July 8.

breach of share contract. Mr G. C. C. Master appeared for plaintiff; Mr J. Hastings appeared for the

Mr Master said the claim was for a sadors are deliberating. The Grand Vizier, had been seen by both agents. The defen- treat it as a breach forthwith. On receipt and requested the plaintiff to carry them have sold the shares when they were reallow him to carry the Punjoms any longer | rate at \$9.50 and the contract price.

J. R. Michael, broker to the plaintiff. Mr Hastings said he only admitted the | conts brokerage. letters between the parties Another letter from the plaintiff dated on a rough estimate. His Lordship might 31st May, to the defendant, gave notice find that the buying rate was \$10 on that market if they were not applied for before | benefit, 3 p.m. that day. Defendant answered in the chit book Will reply-G. A. W. him the shares. He said he would not The defendant replied on 1st June ;- My take them up and told him he had better dear Mr Bischoff,-Would you kindly give sell them at the best rate he could and me till next month to settle the difference he would settle the difference with Mr then, when I can pay you, if you will the morning and he offered \$10 a share. oblige. - Yours sincerely, G. A. Watkins.

the defendant at \$11, and he had sold them | complete my contract?'-It is indefinite. dyes, and coment. The at \$8; per share, less 10 cents of brokerage Q .- By this letter you meant to infer to insurance reached one hundred thousand fee, equal to \$2,152.50, and had put the Mr Bischoff you feared you would not be led on the steps at the Western door to guilders The damage done is estimated at difference of \$587.50 to the defendant's able to meet your engagements -Quito 80. receive the Queen who remained in her debit. On the same day the defendant ! wrote the plaintiff that he certainly under therities he had quoted were correct the stood that the plaintiff had sold the real point for His Lordship to decide was shares as notified he would do. He whether the contract was broken at eleven believed the rate was \$10, and he was loclock on 31st May or whether it was not ready to pay the difference as stated in his broken until the latest time of business note of the previous day, and which amount hours of that day. If the contract were he asked him to stand over till the end of broken at cleven, the defendant was entitled the month. On 10th June plaintiff wrote to the market price at eleven. defendant stating that if he did not . His Lordship The market price of the pay the difference of \$587.50 that day day. before 3 p.m. he should give the matter Mr Hastings said they could not talk into the hands of a lawyer. The defendant about the market price of the day on a replied on the same date that he was sorry fluctuating stock, like Punjoms. He subhe could not do as requested by the plaintiff mitted the contract was broken at eleven He was perfectly agreeable to pay the o'clock, and the shares were being sold at difference as on 31st May, which was all he 810 at that time. The contract was broken was liable for. On loth June his firm, by the more fact of Mr. Watkins not Ar a Grafton Gallery private view of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master, wrote being able to take up the shares. The theatrical portraits recently, an actor, noted the defendant requesting him to settle the shares might have gone down to \$1 two for his own achievements and for his matter on plainting terms or they would days afterwards, and the defendant could friendship with Sir Henry Irving, looked in don't see why he shouldn't; he's not very take proceedings against him. The de- not be charged for the less constituted by and took up a commanding position in front leadant replied that he was prepared to the plaintiff's own ignorance. The plain- of Sigismund Goetze's fine picture of John pay the difference between the market rate till might think although the price was Lawrence Toole. The accur regarded it on 31st May and \$11 per share, which was a bad one it might be better in two or three seriously for a mament; then, turning to a Based.'-Remember that the blood, whether pure his contract, and unless that was no days and he would keep the shares, but friend, he said! Clever, very clover; but

> by Mesers Johnson, Stokes and Master could only claim as against the defendant was Mr. Toole himself! stated that they presumed it was no use the best price he could have obtained begiving further time to the defendant and l fore breaking the contract. they were therefore bound to issue a writ. Mr Master said one of the defendant's They requested that the defendant would contentions was that the letter dated 12th state if he intended to employ a solicitor for May repudiated the contract. the exceptance of the write. The defendant His Lordship-I do not pay much atten-

not afford a lawyer and the writ would theredifference between the contract price and the selling price at \$9.50.

stood he had sold the shares at \$10 each. Witness replied how could he sell the a question of fact in a case brought by Mr in his hunds. Witness replied the shares were in defendant's hands till three o'clock. cash to pay him anything. Witness pro- always at the back of the broker. Whethe Court below for leave to appeal from posed that defendant should pay some money down and gave security for the rest. Defendant said he could not do anything.

In cross-examination, witness said th shares were in Mr Michael's hands on 31st May; Mr Michael kept his shares for him. About eleven o'clock he received a letter from Mr Michael that defendant had not taken up the shares. In the afternoon Mr Joseph told him he had no buyers for Punjoins. He was under the impression from the letter written by the defendant on 15th May, in which the defendant requested 'time to pay the difference,' that defendant wished him to carry the shares. He was not mistaken in his reading of the letter.

Mr Master submitted that this letter was liable to be read in two ways, and he wishd to put in Mr Michael's letter to show what passed through the mind of the Mr Hastings objected to the letter being

put in at that time. He did not object to

the letter being put in, but it should be put

in at the proper time. His Lordship said it was quite clear the letter must go in some time. The following letter was then mit in from Mr J. R. Michael, dated 31st May, 1897 :-E. Bischoff, Esq. -Dear Sir-I have tendered your 250 shares (Punjoms) to Mr Watkins to-day, and he told not to keep

them and he would communicate with you. So you can now attend to this business.' Mr J. R. Michael gave evidence that the shares were sold for \$8.75. He also stated he had tendered the shares to Mr Watkins, who told him to keep the shares and he

would settle with Mr Bischoff. In cross-examination, he admitted defendant might have said he could not take up the shares, but he would settle with Mr Bischoff.

Mr E. S. Joseph gave evidence of the sea in price of the shares on 31st May. He was Belling shares up till tiffin time at \$10. Mr S. S. Benjamin and Mr G. H. Potts

gave evidence as to the price of the shares. In the afternoon \$9.50 could not be got. Mr Hastings said there was not much difference between the defendant and the plaintiff's case as regards the facts," but what he submitted to His Lordship was that on the matter of law the plaintiff was only entitled, to obtain from the defendant the price of the shares at the time the contract was broken. The contract was broken on the morning of the 31st, or immediately the shares were sold on the open market. They had it on evidence that plaintiff might have received \$10 or \$9.50 before tiffin on that day, and the defendant had paid into court the difference between \$587.50 against Mr G. A. Watkins for the contract price and selling price of \$9.50

ner sharo. His Lordship-But the question, is was he bound to sell these shares until the end

of that day ? Mr Hastings said they had it that the breach of share contract to purchase by the Daintiff could have sold the shares at \$9.50 defendant from the plaintiff of 250 Punjoin in the morning and 89 in the afternoon. shares for delivery on 31st May at \$11 a So far back as 12th May the plaintiff had share, under contract dated 27th February, I notified he was not going to take up the 1897. Certain correspondence took place shares. He then referred to authorities to listwoon the parties, the first letter being show that if before the time arrived atdated 12th May by the defendant to the | which each party was bound to confirm the plaintiff, with reference to these shares. contract one party intimated his intention The correspondence between the parties to break it this enabled the other party to dant in his first letter said so far as he of the letter from the defendent on 12th could at that time see it would be impos- May, the plaintiff might either have sible for him to take up the 250 Punjoms, I treated the contract as broken at once or over for him until July or August, when fused by Mr Watkins. Supposing the conhe should be able to take them up. If the tract was broken at eleven o'clock in the plaintiff could oblige him it would save forenoon what were the rights of the him very serious loss, and it was advis- parties? The right of the plaintiff was to able he should know this before the obtain from the defendant the difference time arrived. The roply to this letter between the selling and contract price, or was written on 16th May, in which the he might have kept the shares as long as plaintiff said he was willing to carry he liked in the hope of a rising market, the 250 Punjoms sold under contract but he was not bound to receive any more till July or August provided the defen- than the difference between the selling dant paid the difference between the price and contract price at the conclusion amount due and the market value on 31st of the contract. But the plaintiff chose to May. The next letter was from the plain- leave the matter over till three o'clock and tiff to the defendant, in which he stated that resulted in further loss, for which with reference to his last letter to which defendant was not liable. He ought either he had not received a reply, he begged to to have placed them on the market at once inform the defendant that he had in the or kept them. Mr Watkins had paid into meantime made engagements which did not court the difference between the selling than 31st May. The next letter in order His Lordship-What about brokerage

of date was one written on 31st May by Mr I fees. That is \$25 more at ten cents a share. He would have to pay his ten Mr Hastings said they put in the 8376

Mr Watkins said Mr. Michael tendered

in Punjom shares? I will pay you in- Bischoff. Mr Michael stated the rate as have been densely packed from an early chess is incompatible with savagory! terest. I have some money to draw \$9.50. Mr Fredericks had been in during In cross-examination—Is that letter of Plaintiff would prove that he saw Mr 12th May a repudiation of your contract? Watkins on 2nd June and also wrote to Yes. Q.-By that letter you meant to him on that same date. The letter in reply convey to Mr Bischoff that you were not to stated that plaintiff was unable to accept complete your contract?—So far as I could companied by any security. He stated he Q .- Has it the same meaning as a letter had sold the 250 Punjom shares bought by to this effect- Dear Sir I am not going to Mr Hastings submitted that if the au-

cabilist on the seme year grating he come pass to the femal of tabling principles

Mr Master contended that it was ridifore be accepted by himself. Defendant culous to expect that the plaintiff was to be had paid \$375 into Court, which was the bound down by the price ruling at the very moment when the defendant said he did not want the shares. What would be the effect ' Mr Bischoff said on the 2nd June he No time would be allowed for the broker to wrote he could not keep the shares any | see the principal; no time for the principal longer. Defendant replied that he under- to turn it round in his mind, everything was to be done post haste. The cross-examination of the defence did not go to show the shares at \$10 when the selling rate was different prices during the day and Evidence | Room. \$9.50. Defendant said the shares were not had not been brought to show that the plaintiff could sell the shares at so and so. If His Lordship's ruling was with the plain-Defendant said he would only pay \$1 tiff it would practically paralyze business. difference per share, and he had no ready It was unremonable to expect a man to be ther it was a question of payment on a selling price of \$8.75 or \$9 he left to His

> His Lordship said he wished to consider the point. He had a pre-conceived notion of the law on the subject. He would consider the argument.

CORRESPONDENCE.

PEDDER'S WHARF... To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' Hongkong, 8th July, 1897. SIR, -Now that new Pedder's Wharf is in course of erection, this is a fitting time to question whether the steps as at present in use are the most convenient for the public. Atsimilar landing-places in Europe. where there is a rise and fall of tide, floating pontoons are almost universal. Without knowing the details of the proposed wharf. I would venture to suggest that 1. Q-K 8. iron pontoons be fitted on the two outsides'

of the piers, the insides to have steps as at

present for the use of sampans and small The average height of the harbour launches is say about three feet six inches above water; the pontoons could be made to float about the same level, and so make it easy to step into or out of a launch has been abandoned as no solutions have at all states of the tide. Inlet valves | been tendered for any of the problems set could be fitted to the pontoons to sink on the notice hoard. Play is languid also them to prevent risk of damage during a in the All-against-all Tournament, and no typhoon; any of the Ferry launches could | challenger has come forward to contest the have connections to donkey to pump out | Championship Cup with Mr Pollock. Altothe water from pontoon when danger had gether the Jubileo Celebrations and the re-

the above suggestion, if found desirable, could easily be carried out, to the great convenience of those that go down to the

LAUNCHES.

We should fancy this suggestion, as our correspondent says, could be easily carried The pontoons are entirely outside of the actual structure of the wharf, and would be a great boon, especially to ladies. -ED. C.M.

TYPHOON SIGNALS.

To the Editor of the 'CRINA MAIL.' Hongkong, July 8. Sir.-Should a roturn to the former system of signalling storms be contemplated, would it not be preferable to abolish distinctive colours, and, instead, to double the signal, when the centre of a typhoon is believed to be within 300 miles of the Colony ?

Thus, a depression approaching from the East would be signalled by a drain, and when within 300 miles by two drums. hung vertically.

Such signals would be recognized at long distances, as regards direction would indicate the same as last year, and would possess' none of the disadvantages of colours .- Yours faithfully.

LAND LUBBER. distinguish the colours of the drums and fight with Mr Pillsbury. cones, especially in the eathering gloom of a stormy afternoon. AWe trust the Government is giving its attention to this subject Siberia and the Exile System, Mr George which is of such vital importance to tho shipping frequenting the port and to regalmost unknown, and leading a nomadic sidenta here. -ED., O.M.]

LATE TELEGRAMS.

(Rangoon Govette.) THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF IN INDIA. sistently made here that Sir George White | were double-humped Bactrian camels, and receives two years' extension as was given | the Pawns were dogs and wolves; ' and to Lord Roberta.

PILORIM SHIPS. is an increase of the deck accommodation with their wildness and ferocity. up in Council on 19th July.

nine thousand chests of Bengal opium will social accomplishments even to the Siberbe offered for sale in Calcutta during the lians. It is true that the Soyots last year calendar year 1898 and not more than lay in wait for and captured the distinguish-3,250 cheats in each month of the monthly | ed Finnish archaeologist Professor, Assales. Not more than 1,625 chests will be pelin, and held him for some time a that he would sell the shares in the open date, and the plaintiffs would have the either Benares or Patna opium and no prisoner, but they may have done this reduction will be made in these quantities | merely as a means for getting him to teach without three months previous notice.

> THE JUBILEE CELEBRATION. hour this morning.

Intense enthusiasm prevails throughout singing of the hymn at St. Paul's Cathedral | States Championship with Pillsbury. each place will sing the National Anthem.

memorable one. The Archbishop of Canter- the new American Chess Magazine :bury and Bishop of London in rich copes, and the clergy and choristers were assembcarriage while the To Deam was sung and the Benediction given. The Old Hundredth and the National Anthem were then sung, the people joining in.

Repeated chaers were given for the Queen who smiled most graciously. The return to Buckingham, Palace via London Bridge and Southwark was an equal success. The Naval Brigade, the Colonial Promiers, the Colonial troops and the Indiana.

were warmly cheered, whilst Lord Roberts received a perfect ovation. The weather was splendid, and the immense multitudes were most orderly.

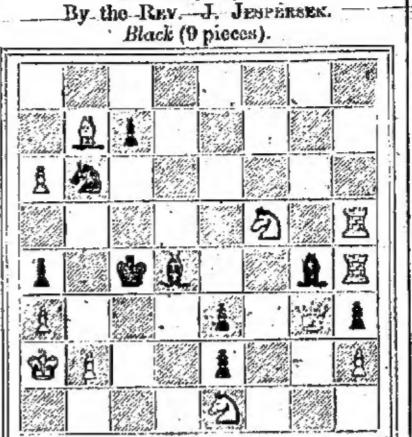
Another letter on the 11th June written and whether he kept the shares or not he pression? Need one say that the speaker

Mn Hanbook, said the ductor, after enamination, I fear your wife's mind is gone. That doesn't surprise me, maid the poer men. She has usen giving me b PISON WITH STATE DAY FOR 1881 YEARS

CHESS COLUMN. CONDUCTED BY BLACK BISHOP

zer Communications should be addresse CHESS,' CHINA MAIL OFFICE. Original Problems should be accompanied by Solution and Analysis.

The Hongkong Chess Club meets eve Monday, Thursday and Friday from Jour till half-past seven p.m. at Thomas's Grill Problem No. 50.



White (11 pieces). .

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution to Problem No. 48 by Otto Wurz-2. K×R 2. Q.-K4ch 1. K-Q 6 and Q mates

Hongkong, July 8. The Chess Club's Problem Competition cord rain seem to have left players some-The works are now at such a stage that what inert, but a speedy revival may be Kt-KB4, followed by 23 Kt x KP if 22....

> opened on the 23rd ult. in London at the has in store, but his position is precarious, Hotel Cecil. The first prize of £60 was If 25 . . . K-Q2, the likely continuation presented by Sir George Newnes, Bart.; would be: 26 Kt×RP, Q×Kt; 27 R×P. the second prize £50, presented through | ch, RxR; 28 QxB ch, and mates next Mr Pillsbury (being the proceeds of a move. blindfold performance he gave at Washington); the third prize £40, and the fourth £30, given by the Ladies Chess Club: There were twenty entries, 9 from England, 2 from Ireland, 1 from Scotland, 2 each from the United States and Germany and one each from Belgium. France, Italy | if R-Kt2, then 33 Q × Q); 33 Q × Q ch. and Canada. Among the English representatives in Lady Edith Thomas, and among the reserves Mrs Ridpath, both of R-R4, 34 B-B5 ch, R × B, 35 Q-Q6 ch. Hospital, No. 28 Native Field Hospital, whom distinguished themselves in the Minor-tournament as Hastings in 1895.

I learn from the British Chess Magazine that Herr Walbrodt has been playing against twenty-four opponents simultaneously at Berlin, taking the first move at alternate boards. His antagonists were all good players; but he nevertheless succeeded in winning 17 games and in drawing 1, but the other 6 he lost. The match lasted about four hours. Mr Showalter is also appearing as a simultaneous player, having met fifteen opponents at once at the Brooklyn Club where he won 9 games, lost Land labber's suggestion is worth 4 and drew 2. At the first board two players considering. A more satisfactory system were consulting and they won. Mr of typhoon signalling is certainly required; Showalter's admirers have presented him it was always a very difficult matter to with a bicycle in honour of his magnificent

In the second of his two volumes about Kennan alludes to the Soyots as isolated. life in the rugged mountainous regions of the Upper Yenesei. They had been described to him as the wildest, the fiercest, and the most savage of the native tribes of Northern Mongolia. But he found in the Minusink Museum a set of their strange-Simla, June 19.—The statement is per- looking chessmen in which the Bishops when he had ascertained that among other things-'they knew how to checkmate in The proposed draft notifications appear | three moves with a two-humped Bactrian in the Guzette of India modifying the Pil- camel, he felt that he had met a long-lost grim Ships Act in conformity with the tribe of Asiatic consins. He became quite Paris Convention. The principal change impervious to any attempt to impress him required for each pilgrim from twelve to tribe that could play backgammon, the sixteen square feet. The matter will come | Mongolian Jew's harp, and open a game of chess with the Khan's double-humped Bactrian camel's dog gambit was high Simia, June 18.—Not more than thirty- enough in the scale of civilization to teach them some new Jew's harp music, instruct them in Finnish backgammon, or show London, June 22 .- The weather to-day them the latest method of cornering a opens overcast and close. Many thousands king with two camels and a dog.' At all remained all night in the streets which events Mr Kennan is right in holding that

Towards the end of this year, it is pro-Australia where the authorities have arrang- | bable that Max Judd, the U. S. Consul ed to keep the cables. clear to signal the General at Vienna, will contest the United to all parts of the Australian Colonies, Judd has been known for many years as a teed for the climate. W. Robinson & Co. whereupon the assembled inhabitants at strong amateur. He recently played a magnificent game with Herr Steinitz at The scene at St. Paul's was a most Vienna. I give the game with notes from VESSELS AT THE DOCKS:-At Kondoon-Game No. 122,

RUY LOPER.

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White (Max Judd.)	
1. PK 4	P-K 4
2. Kt-K B 3	Kt-QB3
3. B-Kt 6	D. 0 3 (4)
4. P-Q4	P-Q3(a)
4. F-V4	B-Q 2 (6)
5, KtB 3	KKt-K2
6. B-QB4(c)	P×P
7. Kt×P	KtxKt
8. QxKt	Kt-B3
9. Q-K3	B-K3
10. Kt-Q 5	Kt-K 4
11. B_Kt 3	P-Q B 3 (d)
12. Kt-B4	B-Q 2 (e)
13. Q-Kt 3 (f)	P-Q R4
14. P-Q R 3	Q-Ke3
15. Castles	
	P-R 5
16. B-R2	P-KR
17. P-R 4	Kt-Kt 0
18. Kt-Q3	B-K3
19. BxB	PxB
20, B-Kt 5	Q-QB2
21. Q R-Q aq	Q-KB2(g)
99, P-KB8	Kt-R8
23. R-Q 2	Q-QBs
94. Ke-B 4	Q-RBs
25. K R-Q ac	Rt-Kt ag (A)
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29. Ko-B 7 on	Q×K0
20 A-R 9 OF	Q-K (1)
31. R-K 8	QxR
97. R x B 28. Kt x K P 29. Kt B 7 ch 30. Q K 5 ch 31. R K 6 32. Q x Q ch 33. B x Kt (k) 34. Q x B P ch	K-EM
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has caused him no end of worriment and trouble. In the Vienns tournament he defended with 3 KKt-K2, and thereby nearly ruined his chances for first prize. He discarded it after losing to Blackburne and drawing with Dr Floissig. In the Vienna tournament of 1882 he somewhat improved upon this defence by combining 3 P.QR3 with KKt-K2, and he cast his lotwith it until 1888, when he experimented with the move above. In his 'Modern | portunity to excite general fanaticism along Chess Instructor ' he proclaimed this as the | the whole frontier but with no great success best defence, but his experiences with so far. The wounded officers at Datta Lasker and at Hastings compelled him to Khel are all doing well. look for something better, which he, however, has failed to find. In the present it appears that Lieut. Colonel Bunny, game he reverts to his pet defence, with | though mortally wounded almost immediatethe upshot that he gets a wholly lost game, ly, the tribesmen opened fire, managed to although his opponent is certainly not in pissue orders under which the retirement

(b). Mr. Steinitz' original thesis of the and walls of the village was effected defence included 4....PxP, followed by 6 The men had to fall back two miles as Q x P, B-Q2, forming a variation of the po defensive position was offered, but there-Philider's desence, which in his opinion, is after they quite held their own against atnot unfavourable for the second player. La- tack. The shortness of ammunition alone ter on he adopted the above line of play | compelled further retirement but this was on account of the roply, 5 Kt x P. We, made without disorder. Not only was this however, are of the opinion that his first | the case but when reinforced by two complan is the better one if black continues panies from Datta Khel bringing up more with 5 B Q2 : 6 Kt QB3, Kt x Kt ; ammunition, the troops faced about and 7 Qx Kt, Bx B: 8 Ktx B, Kt-K2, follow- shelled Sherana village. ed by Kt-B3, as Blackburne did at Has- The General Officer commanding the tings against Lasker.

(d) With a slight transposition of moves | Commissariat, Lieut. Rose, 1st Gurkhas, 3. It mates the same position is arrived at as in the Captain James and Lieut. Haig of the fifth game of the championship match. Steinitz, at this juncture, played 11 B-K2, Castles; 12 Castles KR, Bx Kt; 14 Bx B, whereupon white not only retained two Bs Gurkhas; while the Royal Engineers acvs. B and Kt, but also forced black to | companying the force will be Major Digby, we ken his QP by 14 P-QB3. (c) This retrocession does not look well I

but is, in fact, his only good move. (f) An excellent response, which effectually prevents black's intended B-K2. for all time, us it proves.

(g) B-K2 instead, though tempting, would not answer, white replying with 22

. The Ladies International Chess Congress | consideration the master stroke which white | will comprise Captain Walter of the Devon-

(i) This fine sacrifice, in conjunction with his pretty twenty-ninth move, should have posed as follows :- The First Brigade con-

insured a speedy win. wins by 31 R×Kt ch, B×R; 32 B-R6 ch. K-B2 (if Q-Kt2, then 33 Q×P ch, (k) Instead of thus releasing the Rook, white should have continued 33 B-K3. leaves him with Queen against two rooks pital. and he should have won but he eventually committed a blunder and lost.

In simultaneous performances which Mi Blackburne some time ago gave in the South of England, he played havoc with the French Defence. The following game, which he won at Eastbourne from Mr Boys, is noteworthy because of its pretty finish. and also as being identical, move by move. with a game which Mr Blackburne had previously won at Hastings from Mr Muller. The notes are from the Standard :--

Game No. 123, . FRENCH DEFENCE. White. Black. (Mr Blackburne.) (Mr Boys.) P-K 3 1. P-K # 2. P-Q4 P-Q4 3. Kt-Q B 3 Kt-KB3 4. B-Kt 5 B---K 2 5. B×Kt $B \times B$ 6. Kt-B3 Castles Kt-B 3 (b) 7. B-Q3 (a) B-K 2 8. P-K 5 P-B3 (e) 9. P-KR4 10. Kt-K Kt 5 PxKt(d) 11. BxPch KxB K-Kt aq 12. PxPdis. ch KxR(e) 13. R-R8 ch 14. Q-R5ch K-Kt sq 15. P-Kt 6

And Mr Boys resigns, (a) Both sides follow the opening moves of the well-known game won by Fritz off Mason in Nuremberg, 1883. (b) The correct move here is 7. P-B 4 and the continuation 8 P-K & B-K 2: 3 PxP, BxP, &c. Developing

the Q Kt without having previously moved the Q B P is invariably disadvantageous in the French and in kindred openings. (b) He had nothing better now than . . . P-K R. 3, preventing 10 Kt-Kt because of 10 . . BxKt. &c. White's best answer to 9 . . . P-KR

3 is 10 P-K Kt 4, &c. (d) This capture is too dangerous. best would have been 10 . . . P-B 4. (e) The following pretty variation is brought about by Black's refusing to take the Rook :- 13 . . . K-B2 | 14 Q-R 5 ch, P-Kt 3: 15 Q-R 7 ch, K-K sq 16 Q x P ch, K-Q 2; 17 R-R 6, Kt x Q R; 18 R-Q sq, Kt x P ch; 19 K-K 2 P-B 3; and Black saves the game.

30 New Planos just arrived ; best makers. 'Also Cabin and Transposing Pianos, guaran-

Reina Cristina, Rose, Hailoong, Methyen Castle, Hailan. Aberdeen .- (None). Cosmopolitan-Torresdale.

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THE TOCHI VALLEY DISASTER THE FUNITIVE MEASURES. -7,000

TROOPS DESPATCHED. Allahabad, June 17 .- No further news of importance has been received from the Tochi valley or Southern Waziristan: Tho tribesmen are not actively hostile but unquestionably they are preparing for a fight. The Mullahs are seizing the op-

June 19. - From information from Tochi from the neighbourhood of the towers

Tochi Field Force will be General G. Corrie (c) First phyed by Makovetz against Bird. His staff will include Major Wil-Blackburne at Dresden, 1892, and adopted cocks of the Leinsters, Colonel Nixon of by Lasker in the first part of their mutch | the 18th Bengal Lancers, Major Kemball in this city. Later on he played 6 B-K3. and Lieut. Cockerell of the 26th Punjah Tarrasch and Tschigorin first play 6 -B Infantry, Captain Rawlins of the 18th Bon-KKt5, forcing black to still further weaken | gal Cavalry, Surgeon-Colonel Carew, Capt. Q-R 4 ch | his position by 6 P-B3, and then re- | Shewell of the Military Accounts, Major Wilson, R. A. Major Wingate, of the Transport Department, Veterinary Major Rayment, Lieutonant Pirrie, of the Survey Department, Captain Mulcolm of the 4th Captain Schreiber and Lieutenant Waghorn. The first Brigide will be commanded by Colonel Egerton. His staff will comprise Capt. Watkis of the 31st Punjab Infuntry Major Wintour as D.A.Q.M.G., Liou Annesley of the Commissariat Department, Captain Welby of the 8th Hussars, Lieuts. Senior, Cox and Muscroft and Veterinary

Lieut. Hunt. The Second Brigade will be commanded (h) Evidently black did not take into by Brigadier-General Symons. His staff shires, Major Grover, 2nd Punjab Cavalry, Lieut. Howell of the Commissariat, Captain Brockman of the Transport Department, Lieuts. Powell. Cunningham and Tuson and Veterinary Lieut, Harris.

The Tochi Field Force will be comsists of the Second Battalion Argyll and (j) If instead 30 K-B sq. white | Sutherland Highlanders, the First Regiment Sikh Infantry, the First Punjab Infantry, the 33rd Bengal Infantry, the First Squadron of the First Punjab Cavalary, No. 2 Company Bengal Sappers and Miners, two sections No. 2 British Field winning easily. The play in the text and two sections No. 29 Native Field Hos-

The Second Brigade consists of the 3rd Battalion Rifle Brigade, the 14th Bengal Infantry, the 6th Bengal Infantry, the 25th Bengal Infantry, one squadron of 1st Punjab Cavalry, four guns of No. 6 Bombay Mountain Battery, two sections of No. 2 British Field Hospital, No. 30 Native Field Hospital and two sections of No. 29 Native Field Hospital. C. and D. sections of No. 32 Native Field Hospital will also be detailed for the line of communications and section No. 1 Field Veterinary Hospital for the

The expedition will be on the field service scale except that the number of British officers with the regiments of Native Cavalry and Infantry will not be increased above the peace establishment. The corps and units not already in the Tochi Valley and at Bannu will be railed to Khushalgarh and march thence to Bannu where the staff and departments will assemble.

Simla, June 18. It is expected that the cost of the Tochiexpedition will be from five to ten lakhs. The full list of the Staff is as follows Assistant Adjutant General, Major J. Wilcocks, now D. A. A. G. at Naupore Assistant Quartermaster General, Lieutenant-Colonel J. E. Nixon, 18th Bengal Lancers; Intelligence Officers, Major G. V Kemball and Lieut. G. K. Cockerill, Intelligence Branch at Army Readquarters Field Engineer, Major T. Digby, Madras Assistant Field Engineer, Captain A. L. Schreiber | Principal Commissary officer. Major G. Wingate, Peshawar | Transport Officers, Veterinary Major G. J. R. Raymont and Captain S. James, Mian Mir : Provost Marshall, Captain P. Malcolm, 4th Gurk-

The two brigades will be composed as

1st brigade ; Colonel C. C. Egerton, Corps of Guides, Commanding D. A. A. G. Captain H. B. B. Watkis, now at Army Headquarters D. A. Q. M. G. Major F. Wintour, Allahabad; Commissariat Officer, Lieutenant E. A. R. Howell, Sialkot. Troops : Peshawar Mountain Battery. Argyli and Sutherland Highlanders, 1st Sikhs, 1st Punjab Infantry, 33rd Punjah

2nd Brigade :- Brigadier-General W. P. Symons, Sighind District Commanding : D. A. A. G., Captain J. MacN. Weller, Devonshire Regiment, Staff at Lucknow D. A. Q. M. G., Major M. H. S. Grover. the new D. A. Q. M. G. to the Punjab Command. Troops :- No. 6 (Bombay) Mountain Battery, 4 guns; the 3rd Battalion Itifle Brigade, the 14th Sikha and the 25th Punjab Infantity. Two squadrons of the lat Punjab Cavalry already in Toohi Valley and No. 2 Company Bengal Sappers and Miners will also form part of the expeditionary force.

The transport officers will include Lieut. N. W. S. Cox, 11th Bengal Lancers, Lieut. E. C. Haig, 18th Hussars, Lieutenaut G. E. Tuson, 16th Lancers, Lieut. J. L. Rose, 1st Gurkhas Lieut. J. Musoraft. 2nd Gurkhas, Lieut, H. W. R. Senior, 20th Punjab Infantry.

A private letter from Datta Khel gives some particulars of the circumstances under which Lieut. H. A. Cruickshank, No. 8 Bombsy Mountain Battery, moe his death in the surprise in the Tochi Valley. Lieut. Cruickshank was having lunch with the other officers of the escort and was watching s sword dance which had been provided by the treacherous Malike to distract their attention. When the five opened he ran im-mediately to his two dues which were close to the village tower from which the fire was coming and was giving his orders and encouraging his men when he was shot through the arm and fell. He rose spain. however, but was almost immediately hit a second time and died instantaneously, being shot through the heart. His men brought the body off with them when they retired.

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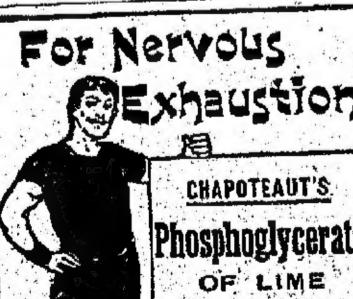
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of distant Chinese customers are not suptages of any proposed line of policy. Such, plied by foreign merchants. One, that the then, is a sketch of the salient points of natives would combine against the for Mr Brenan's investigations at the Treaty eigner, and that men of small capital could | Ports of China, and if those investigations do not carry on the fight; another, the lack of | not show a satisfactory present, at any rate any feeling of enterprise, and, thirdly, the they place us in possession of facts and confear that they would not receive adequate clusions which, as a nation, we should do support and protection from their own well to carefully consider. - Morning Post. authorities when they are in difficulties. but be left to suffer unjust losses. Possibly these views may account for the fact | W. Robinson & Co., Piano and Musical that there are only one hundred and thirtythree British firms now represented in China, of which number eighty carry on busi-ness at Shanghai. And of these not a few are merely commission agents; while if the firms which are solely interested in tea are excluded, then the number is indeed insignificant. And yet, adds Mr Brenan, it is on these that we have mainly to rely for the extension of our trade. But imports cannot increase unless exports increase also, and if that is to be the case the foreign merchant must push his own wares. In other words, if the interchange of commodities between the East and West is to grow, it is the Western merchant who must discover what wares the Chinaman has to give us in exchange for our manufactures. 'The initiative must come from our side, and until we can take more from China she must not be expected to take more from us.' But if British merchants are slow to appreciate the advantages of doing more towards developing trade with China, it must not be forgotten that there are very great difficulties in the way. Foremost among these difficulties must be placed the likin system which prevails throughout Chins. The chief cause of our disputes with China which arise out of commercial matters is that the officials of the two countries do not take the same view of the object which the Treaties and regulations governing commercial in-tercourse were designed to obtain. Our desire, as is clearly pointed out in the Report, is that our manufactures should reach their ultimate destination, and that the produce of China should be proourable from the place of origin on the cheapest possible terms. The Chinese official, on the other hand, will not admit that we may in any way concern ourselves s as to what may happen to the Chinese possessor of British goods after the British importer had been paid for them, or to the Chinese producer who had sold his native goods to the foreigner. In Chinese opinion British goods once sold to Chinese are without protection. Hence, no sooner is our merchandise handed over to the native buyer than a system of wholesale robbery by means of local taxation is put into force, which C.S.James by the time the goods reach their destination runs up the price of the article to such an extent as to seriously handicap the development of trade in the interior. The Hongkong Observatory, July 8th, 1897. system of franking British goods throughout the Empire by one payment after entry at the Treaty Ports was deemed one of the cost, and to the level of the see in inches, tentle, our Treaties; but it has altogether failed, partly owing to the distributing trade passing into the hands of the Chinose, and partly owing to provincial opposition to the scheme—an opposition which can be easily appreciated when it is remembered that the elicob of the frameit pass system is not only to reduce and regulate the inland dues.

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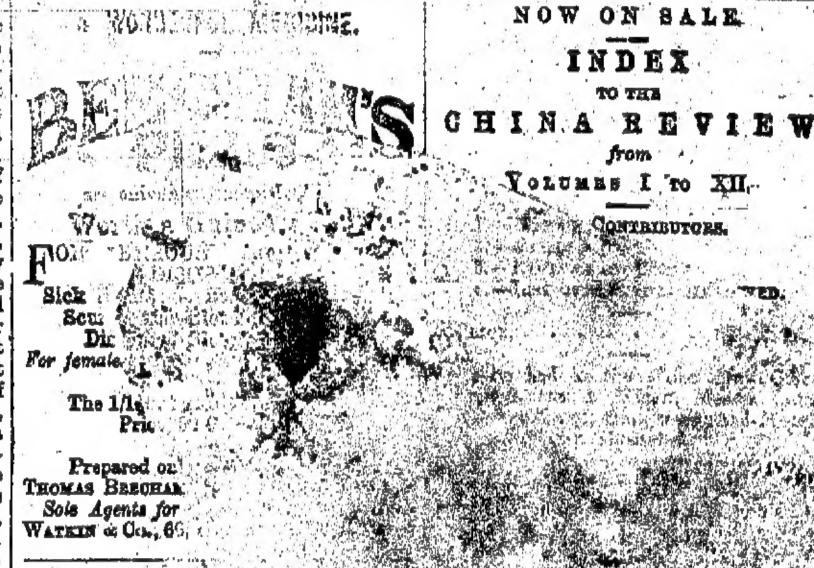
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Straits Insurance Co., Ld		3 100\$	2019	2171, buyers	176.—Palmer and Tarner.
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Cebu	French gunboat	495	8	600 "	Capt. Simon	Shanghal Chefoo
Comète	German cruiser	1640	8	2900	Capt. Brussatis	Jepan,
Ocemoran Descartes	French cruiser	3988	114	8500	Capt. Bernard Capt. Reiter	Singapore
Detroit	U. S. craiser	2200	9	7000	Captain Witthoff	
Dimitri Donakol	Russian cruiser	6000	16	1528	AGong Mr. Romon	Manile
Don Antonio de Ullos	Spanish cruiser	1200 1180		1600	Commander J. de la Concha	Manile
Don Juan de Austria	Spanish craiser French cruiser	1658	8	2050	Capt. Texier	Nagazaki
Eclairour	Spanish gunboat	660	3	600	Lieut Com, K. Escudero	Manila
Elcano	Russian gunboat	500	- 9	3500	Capt Serebrennikif	M
Galdamak	Spanish troopship	1200	2	1000	Capt. R. Rodriguez Trujillo	Manila Manila
General Alava General Lezo	Spanish gunbost	520	3	600	Lieut. Com. R. Benavente Capt. Boucharoff	Nagataki
Gremiastchy	Russian gunboat	1490	3	2600	Commander du Bols	Chefoo
Irene	German oralser	1640	· · · · · ·	7980 2200	Commander D. Regalado	Manila
Isla de Cuba	Spanish protected cruiser	1048 1048	4	2200	Commander P. Barreto	Marrila
Isla de Luzon	Spanish protected cruiser	7677	15	6700	Captain Zeye	Chefoo.
Kelser	German flagship Russian sloop	1200	9	2160	Oapt, Lindestroem	Yokohama
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Maula	Spahish transport	19.0		750	Outemender Rachaloff	Bhanghal
Mardshar	Russian alcop	190	8	1400 550	Lt. Com. S. Moreus de Guerra	Manile
Marques del Duero	Spanish guuboat	1870		850	Com O. W. Karetho:t	Shanghal
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Olympia	U. S. Sagable Russian gunboat	1490		2000	Chertain Radioti	
Otrajny	Russian eruiser	6000		9000	Captain Vireculus	Yokohame
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Panther	French orniser	3988		8500		on poste
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	Russian flagship	10,998 960	26	18.00	Carrieta Barranoff	Viedivostoci
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Surprise	Spenish gunbost	1100		1800	Commander N Reboul	Manila
Velanco	French gunboat			425	Commented Journal	Bengkok
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